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Santa comes to town

Santa Claus waves to the crowds along Highland Street during the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade on Friday evening, Nov. 23. With 44 parade floats and four bands, this Caribbean-themed event, which was a co-ordinated effort between the Haliburton Village BIA and the Haliburton Lions Club, was slightly bigger than last year. See more on page 10.

Darren Lum
Staff

Pond hockey coming to Haliburton

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton will be the home of the 2013 Canadian Pond Hockey Championships.

After much deliberating, Neil Lumsden and J-Core Marketing made their decision to locate the popular event in the Highlands Jan. 25 to 27 and Feb. 1 to 3.

"One of the great things about this [place] -

one of the reasons we made the decision - is the community support is huge," Lumsden said in an interview.

Lumsden founded the championships seven years ago in Huntsville and was searching for a new venue this year.

In 2013, the championships will use Haliburton's Head Lake and the Pinestone Resort's pond as venues with on-site food and beverages.

About 1,600 players come to the championships each year in 260 teams.

The goal is to replicate the foundations of Canadian hockey - out on a frozen lake with shoveled snow making up the boards.

"It's the camaraderie, it's the competition, it's playing outside on a not-so-perfect surface," Lumsden said.

Lobbying on behalf of Haliburton was John Teljeur, who played in the tournament in previous years and knew Lumsden personally.

When he heard the event likely wasn't

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Health unit conducting phone survey

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Each month, the local health unit conducts a phone survey of 100 residents from the area. The survey is known as a “rapid risk factor surveillance system” and is conducted by York University on behalf of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine

Ridge District Health Unit.

The information is used to planning and improving the organization’s services.

The survey is voluntary and takes about 20 minutes to complete.

For more information, call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Peter Brady takes home real estate award

Haliburton realtor Peter Brady received a lifetime achievement award from the Canadian Commercial Council of Realtors at a recent forum in Calgary.

The award was “in recognition of his leadership and dedication toward the advancement of commercial practitioners within organized real estate.”

Brady was honoured for his more than 40 years of experience including as director of the CCCR, Ontario Real Estate Association and many more.

Brady said he was humbled by the award, which was a surprise.

Haliburton man arrested for impaired driving

On Nov. 19, at approximately 8 p.m., officers of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were called to a motor vehicle collision on Dignan Road, near Fort Irwin. Once there, officers observed that the vehicle had collided with a utility pole.

The driver of the vehicle was transported to Haliburton hospital. Upon speaking with the driver of the vehicle, officers determined he had been drinking alcohol. The driver of the vehicle was arrested for impaired driving.

A 52-year-old man of Haliburton has been charged with impaired driving, and drive over 80mgs. The accused is to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Jan. 2, to face these charges.

Submitted by the OPP

Correction

The initial article “Winter athletic seasons in doubt since stalling labour” stated “teachers’ job action” kept teachers in class during the school day, restricting extra-curricular activities such as athletics. The restriction is a Trillium Lakelands District School Board directive. Locally, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has run athletic programs with the expectation of seasons.



Streetscape nears the end

Heavy machinery was paving the roadway along Highland Street this past week, as part of the streetscape project in Haliburton. The project is nearing completion. Final touches for the project are expected in spring.

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Car sharing could work for Haliburton County

➤ Organizations looking at options for public transportation within the county

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Environment Haliburton and the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research are looking at options for public transportation in the county.

On Nov. 22, members of the citizen-run rural transportation options committee held a forum at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

Attendees included representatives of various community organizations as well as a couple of politicians.

"The first thing we looked at is what opportunities already exist here in Haliburton County," said committee member Heather Ross.

Those include car rentals, taxis and limited public transit such as Dysart's DYMO bus, which provides service to the elderly and disabled, as well as a Can-Ar coach stop.

Two previous attempts at public transit in the county failed due to a lack of riders.

The committee is interested in county-based forms of public transportation that would be open to everyone and former R.D. Lawrence Place co-ordinator Sheryl Loucks was hired to do research that focused on models in City of Kawartha Lakes, North Hastings and other areas.

Ross pointed to The Rural Overland Utility Transit (TROUT), which operates in North Hastings and Highlands East.

It operates through community agencies, fees and municipal funding.

Ross stressed that municipal financial support is crucial for any public transit system.

But buses are not the only option to help those unable to drive or without vehicles get around.

Terry Wright talked about the benefits of car-sharing programs.

As the name implies, these entail using a vehicle that is jointly owned.

"I myself have not had a car for 15 years," Wright said. "I've lived in Haliburton County for six years."

Wright said it was much more difficult for her to get around in the county than it was in Sault Ste. Marie, which has a bus system, but explained for her, saving for her old age was more important than owning a vehicle.

"It seemed to me that when I had a car, my money was just going down a black pit somewhere," she said.

Explaining that car share programs are usually community-based, Wright pointed to B.C.'s Kootenay Carshare Co-operative as a success story.

"You are collectively responsible for the maintenance of the vehicles," Wright said.

Lisa Tolentino extolled the virtues of ride-sharing, where people group together to hitch a ride with someone who owns a vehicle.

As Tolentino pointed out, this is already common practice for some in Haliburton, particularly co-workers and



Chad Ingram Staff

Kate Hall, left, Heather Reid and Lisa Tolentino answer questions during a rural transportation forum at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Nov. 22. The forum discussed possible transportation options for Haliburton County.

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I really think we could make this happen in Haliburton County.

— Lisa Tolentino on the possibility of car sharing

program to fund ride-sharing vehicles.

"I really think we could make this happen in Haliburton County," she said, adding that less pollution and less wear and tear on infrastructure were benefits of the model.

Kate Hall spoke about the importance of agency collaboration in any public transit operation and cited several examples.

"Community Care seems to be an organization that is leading the way in other communities," Hall said. "It's really important to bring all agencies together."

The committee is hoping to start pilot programs with organizations such as Community Care and Fleming College

students.

There is a ride-sharing bulletin board at Fleming College.

Social media and apps for smartphones can be helpful in facilitating ride-sharing programs.

Tolentino acknowledged there can be some challenges associated with ride sharing, including safety concerns, lack of control and the effort involved in organizing rides.

Referring back to the Kootenay Carshare Co-operative, Tolentino explained it uses income from its car-sharing

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Lesson learned in Glebe Park poisoning

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A Haliburton resident is encouraging dog owners to be vigilant after her one-year-old border collie nearly died from anti-freeze poisoning close to two weeks ago.

On a Thursday morning before sunrise Hilary Elia took her dog Archie for a walk in Glebe Park, following a route along the sculpture forest close to Head Lake and into the open field by the college. Later that day, when she came home for lunch to walk him again, she noticed something wasn't right.

"It was evident [he was sick]. He literally looked like he was drunk. He was not co-ordinated in any way. By the time I had got him in to the vet and then the antidote was given we were carrying him," she said, adding it was only by chance she even came home. Elia isn't exactly sure how her dog was poisoned despite retracing her steps of the same route she had taken in Glebe Park.

"Whether it was in a piece of food, I don't know," she said.

Veterinarian Joan Grant of the Haliburton Veterinary Services said pet owners need to be familiar with this drunken state, as once the animal's symptoms progress to it sleeping it can be too late.

Other symptoms of anti-freeze poisoning include nausea/vomiting, excessive urination, diarrhea, rapid heart-beat, weakness, seizures/convulsions/shaking tremors, fainting and coma.

The antidote (4-Methylpyrazole) prevents crystallization of the toxin ethylene glycol so it can harmlessly pass through the kidneys.

Generally treatment sooner than later improves a dog's



Dog owner Hilary Elia is glad to have her border collie Archie back in her arms after her dog suffered from anti-freeze poisoning while walking in Glebe Park. Elia encourages vigilance for all dog owners.

Darren Lum
Staff

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He literally looked like he was drunk.

— Hilary Elia on her dog's
anti-freeze poisoning

chance for survival. There is a 10- to 12-hour window from the time of exposure for the antidote to work, Grant said. There are various factors to consider such as the size of the dog, the amount of anti-freeze consumed and what was in the stomach before. It affects the kidneys, liver and brain.

Eight hours elapsed since Elia's dog was presumably exposed before he got the first antidote dose. Subsequent treatments were given to Archie every 12 hours with each dosage weaker than the previous one for a total of four.

The main toxin in antifreeze is ethylene glycol, which can also be found in hydraulic brake fluid and engine coolant.

"We're hopeful he'll have a full recovery. At this point he is at home. He was in intensive care for two days. His tail is wagging. His nose is wet. That's always a good sign," Elia said.

She will know if there is permanent damage when her dog receives a kidney profile this week. The costs for everything so far have been in excess of \$1,000, she said.

Archie wasn't the only victim, as there was another dog brought into the Haliburton Veterinary Services within a 48-hour period. There have been only two cases this year, Grant said. The OPP have been notified and are investigating.

Grant said this is the time of year when many cases of anti-freeze poisoning occurs. Dogs can access it when people leave fluids out while changing anti-freeze for their vehicles or from a toilet that has anti-freeze added to keep fluids from freezing in pipes.

Something like what Elia experienced can happen anywhere though. Dogs are extremely susceptible due to their nature, Elia said.

"They learn by sniffing. They learn with their mouths and you can't let them be off leash now," she said.

She hopes this can be a warning to other dog owners to be more vigilant and aware.

"It's awareness building. You certainly wouldn't want anyone to go through this and certainly no other dog to go through that," she said.

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Serving up a save with side order of heroism

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Just four days after completing her first-aid training, a McKecks Tap and Grill employee is happy to have put her life-saving skills to the test.

On a Sunday afternoon lunvh rush a few weeks ago, barely anyone noticed as a young boy choked, his red face lost in the crowd of diners.

Across the room, Heather Inness, a server and shift supervisor for McKecks in Haliburton, saw a mother in distress.

"I could tell something was wrong. I heard [the mother] say, 'I think he's choking.' It was loud in there so I was looking at her facial expressions more than anything," she said. "And then she said it again and I was on my way in that direction ... that's when she got louder. She said, 'I need help.'"

For a second Inness thought she was the focus of a popular television show *Candid Camera*.

She remembers the red-haired boy coming in with a large bagel, slathered with cream cheese. She assumed this was lodged in his throat and bent him over her arm with his head down, readying to hit him on the back

"I gave him a rub on the back and I was about to give him a nice slap there [on the back]. Just the force of his head being down with the butt up I think [worked to dislodge the food] ... the bagel dropped out and hit my shoe," she said.

Despite the lack of children's first aid,

Inness knows the basic training gave her the skills to act.

"All I pulled from it was she was in distress, the child was in distress and I'm looking at her and seeing this. And something has to happen right now. That's what I learned from that. Take it or stand around and watch it. That's what I took from the training. It was still fresh in that helping frame of mind," she said.

After the situation, Inness was still feeling a little shocked and remembers the adrenaline kept her going long after.

Although her first thought was to think of this first aid situation as a setup, Inness had considered getting help with the situation from her father, who was in the restaurant with her mother.

"The second thing I thought was Daddy, come help fix this. I'm 35-years-old and I'm like, Dad, come help me. That was just a quick thought. Nope this is on me," she said. "I guess I'm taking care of the situation."

The last time she received first-aid training was close to 20 years ago and her father taught it.

Inness credits St. John's Ambulance for preparing her for the emergency, but understands there is always the potential for such a situation to end tragically.

Aggie Tose, of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association, who has facilitated first-aid training offered through St. John's Ambulance since 2002, cannot remember another person with this training who has told such a story before.

"It's so coincidental. It was just within days after taking the training. It's pretty



Darren Lum Staff

Heather Inness, a server and shift supervisor at McKecks Tap and Grill in Haliburton, used her first-aid training from St. John's Ambulance days after receiving it to respond to a choking child on a busy Sunday afternoon. Her training was paid for by McKecks and it was the first time they offered it.

cool," she said.

There have been close to 500 people in the county who have been either trained or retrained. Another session is not scheduled yet, but Tose expects one in January. She has an ongoing contact list and accepts requests. Call her at 705-457-6901.

Inness's instructor, John Seney, who has

taught more than 75,000 people over 30 years, credits the team of trainers and students such as Inness. Seney had a 29-year Canadian military career and 15 years as a volunteer firefighter with Clearview Township. This was the fourth student he knows of this year who put her skills to the test.

"It makes you feel good, but it's all about them," he said.

Singer/songwriter plays tribute to iconic father

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Some Acadian air wafted into Haliburton Village last week.

The music and spirit of legendary folk musician Stan Rogers was revived by his

son, Nathan, who flipped through the Maritime melodies of his father's songbook in a Nov. 19 concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

A singer/songwriter in his own right, Nathan is on a one-time-only tribute tour to his iconic father.

Backed by a three-piece band, he effort-

lessly churned out tunes such as *Fogarty's Cove*, *Bluenose*, *45 Years* and many others, all in a booming baritone that only genetics could deliver.

Local chanteuse Sheri Hawkins was the opener.

The show was part of a concert series put on by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

The next show in the series will feature Newfoundland trio The Once and will take place at the Minden United Church on Feb. 7.


For more information on the shows as well as the society's Home Routes house concerts and upcoming Winter Folk Camp, visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.



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Nathan Rogers sang the songs of his legendary father, Stan, during a show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 19.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Hockey returns

WHO WOULD HAVE guessed during a season marked by arena renovations and an NHL lockout, Haliburton's winter would be dominated by hockey?

It seemed unlikely as players, minor hockey teams, figure skaters and school classes looked to Minden and Wilberforce to host tournaments and practices that normally would have happened in Haliburton.

But then along came the pond hockey championships.

It seems this entire time, community organizer John Teljeur was working behind the scenes, sizing up the town's chances to host more than 1,600 players over two weekends in the dead of winter.

He floated the idea past County Warden and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who encouraged the bid, and before anyone knew it, the games' organizer was in front of the county's tourism committee.

Turns out, about nine years ago when the Canadian Pond Hockey Championships was just an idea, executive director Neil Lumsden considered Haliburton as the site.

Huntsville's Deerhurst ended up winning that bid and hosted the tournament for seven years, but his company has since parted ways with

the resort.

The championship will now be held in two venues: Haliburton's Head Lake and Pinestone Resort.

It will cost the county \$10,000 to bring the event here and it's money well spent.

The championships will attract thousands to the Haliburton Highlands, filling up bed and breakfasts, resorts and motels.

Restaurants will see increased business, as will retailers, grocery stores and gas stations.

Not-for-profits are encouraged to join in, providing rink-side food as a fundraising source.

But beyond all of that, the real win will be community growth.

We know, from watching how well the Highlands handled the Ontario Senior Winter Games, that there is capacity here for big things.

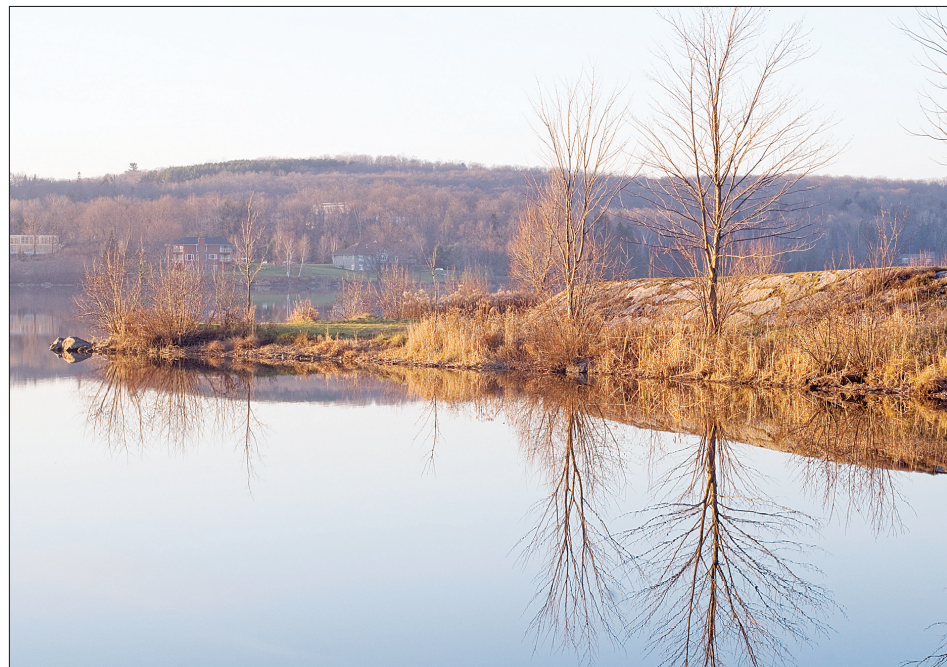
But that capacity is seldom tested. Hosting this pond hockey championship will be another opportunity to showcase what this community is capable of.

And to 1,600 visitors, it will put the Highlands on the map as a four-seasons destination.

It's a surprise happy ending to what was supposed to be a winter without hockey in Haliburton.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Autumn reflections

photo by Darren Lum

The sure thing

IN THIS LIFE of no sure things, the least sure of all is the thing that an outdoorsman brags about. As in, "There are tons of deer in these woods. Filling a tag is a sure thing."

After more than 35 years of hunting and fishing, I'm convinced that these words cause fish and game to hide until the person said them to has gone home.

I tested the theory out this weekend with my brother when he came up for a visit.

"Bring your bow and buck tag," I said. "This place is crawling with deer. Putting one on an animal shouldn't be too hard. In fact, it's a sure thing."

Needless to say, we did not see a buck or even one of the countless does that travel through the area. Or any grouse, snowshoe hares, chickadees, nuthatches, blue jays or red squirrels. In fact, if the trees could have left for a while, I think they would have.

Such is the power of those words. After freezing on the stand for a few hours, my brother and I returned to my place where I followed up with, "That's the first time I've been out in the last week where I haven't seen a deer."

To which he rolled his eyes.

We had a good non-hunting visit, nevertheless and sure enough, after he left for home I went back to that place for a walk in the woods with camera in hand. And, perhaps because I was carrying a camera, I ran smack dab into a

nice little buck and then a doe. Oh, and grouse, snowshoe hares, chickadees, nuthatches, blue jays and red squirrels too.

I'm certain they all came out of hiding again precisely as my brother's truck crossed the county line.

Needless to say, I got photos of the deer, which I promptly emailed to Martin.

Later, during our phone conversation, we had a laugh about it too.

Then we spent a little time talking about the new house I'm in and what was needed to make it more of

a home.

"What you need is a bigger shed," he said.

I couldn't have agreed with him more. With all Jenn's furniture, shelves, bedding and stuff scattered throughout various rooms in the house, there was hardly any place left for my decoys, deer stands, ice fishing stuff, camo nets and paddles.

Another shed was a perfect solution. If we built one, I might be able to convince her to put her stuff in it.

The best part is that my brother is a carpenter by trade. So, naturally, I hinted that he might be able to provide some expert assistance in the spring, while I passed things to him.

"No problem," he said.

"Really?" I said. "You'd do that for me?"

"Sure thing," he replied.



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All decked out

SANTA WAS ALMOST doubled over. Beside him, the reindeer's head nodded furiously. "Maybe they're sharing a hilarious joke since they look like they're both laughing about something," said Josh to his great-nephew setting next to him in the car. The response was an eye roll.

The same wind that was buffeting the inflated Christmas scene was whipping up the bit of snow that had started falling. Josh silently cursed the early arrival of winter as he had not yet brought out his snow tires. Sam – silent Sam as Josh sometimes called the ten year old sharing this trip – was lost in his own thoughts and unaware of his uncle's angst with the weather.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

It could be a long journey to the city without conversation. The radio seemed to have died so there was no music. Josh realized some minor adjustment might be all that was needed to get it working again but he was about as skilled in that department as an earth worm. So he didn't even try.

More silence. "We didn't have those blow-up decorations in the dinosaur days of my childhood," Josh tried again. Sam glanced over.

"Did you have lights?" asked the boy, mildly curious.

"Well sure we had lights. Dad put them up around the big window. Also spot lights on the giant candy cane and enormous dripping candles." Then Josh waited. Perhaps this information might lead somewhere.

"What kind of candy cane? Could you eat it? And how could the candles stay lit outside?"

Now Josh knew he had him hooked. Settling back into his seat but keeping his eyes glued on the world outside his windshield, Josh explained. His father had made the candy cane from a twelve foot wooden dowel and stove pipe joint. The candles had been Josh's own creation of paper mache. These facts prompted more questions.

"Was it heavy – the candy cane? It must have been. Why didn't he use plastic or something instead?"

It had indeed been a heavy cane. To this day Josh found it hard to believe he and his father had been able to maneuver the thing onto the front of the house and secure it with wires. Sort of like manipulating a giraffe's neck. "And hardly anything was made of plastic in those days," he said to a surprised-looking Sam. "Most things were made of wood or metal or some kind of fabric. Yes and clothes were different too, not polyester and stuff like we have now." Seeing Sam's expression, Josh felt as though he had grown up in the Stone Age.

At that moment the car hit a patch of ice and started sliding. Josh hadn't been driving very fast and was able to quickly regain traction on the shoulder. Exhaling with a whoosh, he then checked Sam whose eyes had grown quite large. "It's ok," Josh reassured him. "We're fine now. This is probably the worst part and we'll soon be out of it." He fervently believed this was true. The wind was whipping the snow into a slanting frenzy. Josh slowed further. Once they were awake from the lake, the snow should ease up, he thought.

"What else was different?" Sam wanted to know. Seeing this question for the day-long conversation it could be, Josh demurred.

"Instead, let me tell you what was the same. For example we had a big pine Christmas tree in the living room, stockings in front of the fireplace and my mom made a million Christmas cookies ahead of time which we all tried to sneak, no matter where she hid them. Also we could still get coal in our stocking if we were bad. I think there was a mean boy down the street who got coal one year."

Another eye roll. He obviously wasn't buying that one. Ah they grow up so fast, Josh reflected. Better to concentrate on his driving. After more silence he glanced over at Sam. It appeared Sam was mulling over some of what Josh had recounted. It also appeared as though the snow was finally letting up, at least a little.

Suddenly music erupted at the same time as Sam leaned away from the radio. In response to Josh's surprised look, Sam said, "It was easy to fix. But then you probably didn't have radio when you were a kid either, did you?"



pic of the past

Back row boys, from left to right, Bob Austin, Bruce McQuire, unknown, unknown, Blake Coneybeare and Mrs. McKnight (teacher). Second row boys, from left to right, Carl Kirkpatrick, (inset) unknown, Wayne Emmerson, Eric Howe, Ed Burke and Doug Jacobs. Back row girls, unknown, Kaye Hodgson, Irma Bird, Sylvia O'Neil, Marilyn Hussey, unknown and Carol Roberts. Front row girls, from left to right, Linda Whittaker, Carolyn Brennan, Brenda Lynn Austin, unknown, Faye Walling, Barbara Billings and unknown. Submitted by Ed Burke

letters to the editor

HHSS gives thanks

To the Editor,

The staff and students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School would like to thank the businesses, organizations and individuals of Haliburton County for their continued support of the HHSS scholarship program. Due to this generous support our scholarship committee was able to award more than \$35,000 in scholarships and bursaries on Thanksgiving weekend. Many graduates, as well as current students, were the recipients of these funds.

The scholarships and bursaries historically recognized excellence in academics, but now also award students in leadership, arts, technology, citizenship and athletics.

The first scholarship of \$150 was awarded in 1959 to the student achieving the highest average in the graduating class. This award was, and still is, called the F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship. Since that time the fund continues to grow every year. This year more than 200 awards were given out.

The recipients of these awards are selected by a committee made up of HHSS staff and individuals from the community. Many meetings in late June and early July are required to determine who the deserving students are. Once that list is confirmed, our committee secretary, Barb Fawcett, notifies all recipients and donors of the upcoming Thanksgiving celebration. Cheques are written, plaques and school letters are ordered and program typed and printed.

To better understand the depth of the scholarship program and view the entire directory of awards please go to hss.tdsb.on.ca and click on HHSS Schol-

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Ceremony was one to remember

To the Editor,

How pleasing it was to see such a large attendance at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day. One could not have asked for a more beautiful morning.

The road work crews had done an excellent job of cleaning up the parade route and filling in holes in the sidewalks where necessary.

The parade to the cenotaph went off on time to the skirl of the Haliburton Highland Pipes and Drums Band. The branch colour party and the colours of the ladies' auxiliary led the parade followed by our veterans and branch members. Though another year older in body, but never older in spirit, these fine warriors displayed not only their medals, but the fortitude they had shown in days gone by.

Close behind marched the new generation of young soldiers, sailors and airmen/women from Base Peta-wawa. Resplendent in their best uniforms with bright insignia and medals, only to remind the rest of us that already so many of these young people have experienced first-hand the horrors of war and the intense feeling of comradeship and brotherhood that service life engenders.

Last, but not least, came the cadet corps and the Scouts of Canada. Proudly marching, trying hard to stay in step, flags flying, the youth of our nation, still yet to fully understand what "remembrance" is all about.

As the ceremony unfolded at the cenotaph, the reading of the honour roll, the trumpeter playing *The*

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arships and Awards under the quick links. If you would like more information about the process of creating an award, please contact

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Melissa Stephens
Haliburton

Veterans would have been proud

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Last Post then two minutes of silence (and it was silent) followed by the piper playing the *Lament* and last the sounding of *Reveille*. The laying of wreaths that brings special memories to those people as they place their wreath beside the stone cenotaph for yet another year.

With the ceremony over, the parade again formed up and the pipers led us back to the Legion and a chance to rest those weary legs and aching back, but now it's time to meet friends and comrades and enjoy each other's

company over sandwiches and cakes that the ladies have so kindly provided. Last, I wish to thank everyone who came out to the cenotaph and to all those who participated in the parade. In particular, our veterans, the pipe band, the colour parties, the cadets and the troops from Petawawa. Also, to my acting sergeant at arms for assisting me. I'm sure we did our veterans proud.

Brian Hambly
Sergeant at arms
Branch 129 Haliburton

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As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed to the 4C's and Minden Food Bank for families in need.

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Darren Lum Staff

Loretta Kerr reaches for the stars in the Nutcracker ballet, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Theatre in Haliburton last year.

Nutcracker takes youthful turn

Jenn Watt
Editor

There are some years dance instructor Julie Barban isn't sure she'll put *The Nutcracker* on again.

There are the auditions, the choreography, arranging the dresses, the space, the tickets, the practices – the list goes on.

"Then I hear the music," says the owner of Heritage Ballet in Haliburton.

"And I love it and I love doing this and I love when it all comes together."

And so for the ninth year in a row, Barban is again organizing what has become a Haliburton Christmas tradition.

This year's performance of the classic story of a girl's Christmas Eve dream world will have an even greater connection to Barban as her son Julian, 13, takes the role of the Nutcracker alongside 12-year-old Madeline Hopkins as Marie.

The pair not only dance together, but have been friends since early childhood.

It will be a younger version of the performance, which for the last few years has included older central figures.

And, as always, there will be a sizable contingent from the local community.

"I've always opened it to the community – not just dancers," Barban said. "I've never turned anybody down."

Not anyone can be the Snow Queen, a role reserved for ballet dancers, but there are several other acting parts for adults and more relaxed dance numbers for youth.

This year there are more little ones than usual, which meant a change in choreography in the snowflake scene, but should also mean more chortles from the audience.

The new dancers for the Nutcracker and Marie came after longtime students left for school.

Mainstays Loretta Kerr, Tamara Poropat and Kestrel Woodley have all, coincidentally, gone on to study at McMaster University and won't be in the performance.

But with new dancers comes a new tone – and many of them bring inspiration from last year's trip to Russia.

"With Julian having been to Russia and having experience [watching] a folk dancer he's been dying to try out those Russian dance moves," Barban said.

"He tries to replicate some of the moves he's seen."

Her daughter Kameron is also in the production in the part of the chef.

Tickets to see *The Nutcracker* are \$15 and are available at Pharmasave in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

The production shows twice to the public: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Haliburton families needed to host Japanese students

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For those looking to broaden their international horizons, a Japanese experience could soon be at their doorstep.

Muskoka Language International (MLI) is seeking Haliburton families interested in hosting a Japanese student for their home-stay program.

The experience would extend from February through to December 2013, and would include inviting one high school student from Japan into your home.

Developed in 1995 by two men from Huntsville, MLI aims to show youth from abroad what it means to be Canadian.

"They combined their ideas of education and tourism and had this idea of small town learning," said Carolyn Doornekamp, director of operations for MLI.

While other programs see international students flock to major Canadian cities such as Toronto or Vancouver, MLI wanted those from abroad to see other parts of the country and the lifestyle offered here.

The program typically places 5,000 students across the country each year, and for the first time in its history, is hoping to place youth in Haliburton.

"Right now we have a Japanese group of students coming from the same school... we took them on a tour of Haliburton, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls," said Doornekamp.

The students from Japan will be attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and will be living a typical teenage experience, such as volunteering at local organizations and engaging in the community, said Doornekamp.

"We're looking for families that are willing to open their homes to the kids and really make them a part of their family," she said. "It's very much about looking to take in a kid so that your kids could have an international experience and understand culture around the world."

Interested families would need to provide students with their own bedroom along with all their meals. Compensation is provided to help cover the cost of hosting a student.

Information is provided to help families with the experience, such as understanding what food to buy or other concerns they might have.

Students are placed one per family, so that they are immersed in the English language.

Field trips and excursions are planned for the students by MLI and all logistics, such as transportation, are taken care of by the organization.

"For us this is a foot in the door for the area, we're really looking to bring a lot of kids into this area of Ontario in the future," said Doornekamp.

In previous years the organization has brought in students from Brazil, Mexico and other countries around the world.

MLI has partnered with the Trillium Lake-



Muskoka Language International has hosted students from all over the world. The organization is seeking Haliburton families to host Japanese students for a 10 month period starting February, 2013.

lands District School Board, which is keen on having international students attend their schools, said Doornekamp.

"We're trying to bring more students in because there are not a lot of international students in this area," she said.

It is not mandatory for host families to have their own children, however, it is preferred.

"The key is finding a family that is really looking to open their hearts to this experience," said Doornekamp.

Those interested have to undergo a screening process administered by MLI, including a police check.

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The annual Haliburton Santa Claus parade took place on Highland Street on the evening of Nov. 23. Clockwise, from top-left, the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch's colour party marches; the Canoe FM float; there was plenty of dancing on the Haliburton Highlands Museum float; Christmas icons dance on a beach volleyball court. With 44 parade floats and four bands, this Caribbean themed event was slightly bigger than last year. It was coordinated by the Haliburton Village BIA and the Haliburton Lions Club.

Photos by Darren Lum





Clockwise from top left, Mrs. Claus reads at the Winter Warm-up Spaghetti Dinner; Heritage Ballet Studio perform a scene from the Nutcracker and the Kawartha Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps at the annual Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 23.



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Performer coming home to share inspiration

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

After living in Los Angeles for the past four years, artist Kate Campbell is excited to return home with her friend and jazz musician Nick Mancini for an entertaining evening to raise money for causes close to her heart with the I'll Be Home for Christmas benefit concert on Dec. 17.

"It's very important part of who I am and where I grew up. I want to be a service to that. It's nice to share it with the people who I love and who I grew up with," she said.

Campbell, who regularly returns to visit family, was an athletic standout winning an Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association gold medal for the Red Hawks and was also a prominent theatre presence. The Sheridan music theatre graduate has appeared in national and international advertisements, including the Global series *Durham County* and *Gospel of Deceit*. Currently, Campbell is a singer with the Martini Kings in Los Angeles and has performed for various red carpet events.

Half of the proceeds of ticket sales and sponsorships for the event will go to the local YWCA HERS Women's Shelter. This concert will also launch Campbell's not-for-profit organization SHE (Shine, Heal, Elevate) Lifts Off. Through a documentary, the organization wants to "help educate, uplift and inspire women of all generations by examining and documenting courageous women and openly discussing their struggles and fears."

This documentary will be completed next year with



Kate Campbell, who was a perennial stage presence in the Highlands, is returning for a charity concert I'll Be Home for Christmas concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Dec. 17. Half the proceeds from ticket sales and sponsorships will go to YWCA, HERS Women's Shelter. It will also launch Campbell's not-for-profit organization SHE (Shine, Heal, Elevate) Lifts Off. /Photo submitted

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It's interesting to me to find out what inspires people and where they find their freedom and their joy. For me it's music and expression through art.

— Kate Campbell

interviews starting in spring with Second World War female pilots. This will precede interviews with aviation contemporaries to learn about current challenges and what differences exist for women now.

Campbell hopes the vets can pass on their legacy and reveal how they overcame obstacles. These stories will help other women, particularly young women who are just starting their lives, to not only build awareness, but create a sense of unity.

This project is driven by a fascination with the stories of others.

"It's interesting to me to find out what inspires people and where they find their freedom and their joy. For me it's

music and expression through art," she said.

SHE Lifts Off was inspired by Campbell's grandmother, "Betty" Elizabeth Greply, who was a member of the Ninety-nines women's pilot organization, which was founded by Amelia Earhart in 1929.

It was her fear of flying that got her in the air, Campbell said, and a passion for flight that kept her there.

"She did it behind my grandfather's back. She snuck out to take flying lessons in Toronto at Buttonville [airport] in the 1950s. Then she came home and presented her wings at the breakfast table and he just spewed his coffee across the room. It was kind of a funny thing," she said.

Greply died in 2003, but Campbell will always remember her as a hero.

"She was a great friend and a great mentor," she said.

Campbell, who has not learned to fly herself, understands and appreciates the passion for flight. She hopes to bring this to light with the new film.

This understanding is important for moving forward.

"You can't get past it. You can't move on," she said.

After gaining a strong sense of life in Hollywood, she likens that community to Haliburton.

"There are so many really great and talented people who are all working so hard to realize what it is they love to do. If you have a project that you want to do ... you'll have 10 people ready to help you with it, which I think is really incredible," she said.

After several years in Toronto and now in Los Angeles, Campbell is introspective about her growth as a person, taking personal responsibility for her own fulfillment. The SHE organization is her outlet to give back and inspire.

"If there is an opportunity to help or shed light on something then it should be done. That's the gift, to be able to do that. If you don't do that then what are you doing?" she said.

The concert is at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17. Tickets are \$30 available at Travel Plus (705-457-3290) in Haliburton and Whispers North Gallery and Gift (705-286-2042) in Minden.

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Kennisis Lake residents aim to improve snowmobile trails

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Graham Beach believes activism and volunteer efforts can go a long way.

An active cottager on Kennisis Lake, Beach became involved with area residents interested in improving snowmobile trails within Haliburton County.

"I gathered up some interested snowmobilers from around the lake and put the bug in their ear," said Beach.

A cottager on the lake for most of his life, Beach, 37, recently got involved with Gord McBride, Steve Jones and Garry Evans, members of the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club, to improve Trail 62, which runs from the Kennisis Lake Dam, heading northwest towards Kawagama Lake and Dorset.

The project has been going on for the past year and a half.

"My interest was to gather support from local sledders from Kennisis Lake, which is at the south end of Trail 62," Beach wrote to the paper. "It's been difficult to groom throughout the winter over the past few years and was in need of some help."

An avid snowmobiler and member of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association, where he serves as vice-president and lake steward, Beach gained the support of more than 40 Kennisis Lake area

families who snowmobile.

The group raised more than \$2,500 to go towards trail improvements. The money will be donated to the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club.

McBride, Jones and Evans worked toward acquiring the necessary permits from the Ministry of Natural Resources to do the work, said Beach.

The work on the Kennisis end of trail 62 was done free of charge by Gary Bouwmeister of Bouwmeister Landscaping, who is also a Kennisis Lake cottager.

Improvements were also completed by Evans and Jones, with the help of a local contractor. Larry Hewitt contributed his time and labour to the project, and is scheduled to finish his work on the trail by the end of this month, said Beach. The work was just recently completed in between the moose and deer hunts, said Beach, who has yet to ride on the improved trails.

"It's not going to be revolutionary but they [trails] will be better than what they were and hopefully down the road they might get even better." The work will allow the trail to be groomed earlier in the season. Beach hopes to do more improvements in the future.

"The trails aren't anything without volunteers, it would be nice to spread the word and see if other lake associations can get support from interested people."



Residents of Kennisis Lake raised funds and volunteered their time to improve snowmobile trails in their area. The initiative was spearheaded by Graham Beach. /Photo submitted

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School news

Surrounded by local newspapers, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 6 students left, Maya Meraw, editor, Aidan Coles, editor, and Alicia Villamere, reporter, are a small sample of their class which has embarked on a school newspaper. They hope to publish an issue every month complete with subjects such as news, sports and profiles. Teacher Laurie Bowker is the paper's editor-in-chief and faculty advisor.
Darren Lum Staff

Health unit finds veggie deficit

Jenn Watt
Editor

Less than half of the local population eats the recommended number of fruit and vegetable servings a day.

According to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, in their 2009-2010 survey, 46 per cent of the population older than 12 consumed fruits and veggies at least five times a day.

It's a statistic that both troubles and motivates public health dietitian Rosie Kadwell.

"The results of these [surveys] reinforce the work we're doing," she said.

Kadwell has been active for years promoting good food across the county and sees the information as a challenge.

Accessibility is one factor that can limit what one has in the kitchen. When you get hungry and only a convenience store is open near your home, good food can be hard to find.

Kadwell mentioned later hours – 24 hours in some cases – at area grocery stores is a move in the right direction.

Another limiting factor is money.

For those with few transportation options due to the cost of fuel or vehicle ownership, trips to the grocery store can be infrequent.

Choosing perishable foods isn't practical if you have to stock up for long periods of time.

Another factor is family culture.

"Getting into the routine and habits of buying, preparing and cooking [fruits and vegetables]" must be cultivated, the dietitian said.

If parents don't teach their children to cook with vegetables, those kids will grow up and prepare food the same way.

"People revert back ... to the habits they were raised with growing up," she said.

To combat this trend, good food advocates in the county have engaged in several programs including the Good Food Box, SIRCH's cooking classes, Food for Kids school nutrition program, grocery store tours and farmers' markets among other things.

Education does work if it is presented alongside strong policies, Kadwell said.

At the school nutrition program, for example, vegetables are presented in an attractive and easy-to-eat fashion.

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"[The students] gobble it up," she said.

It is especially important that they do.

The health unit has found that half of students between grades 7 and 12 in this region "do not eat breakfast every day before school."

35 per cent eat breakfast occasionally and 14 per cent did not eat breakfast in the last five school days before the survey was done.

"This result speaks loudly to me of the benefit of Food for Kids," Kadwell said, referring to the program that feeds students at schools across the county most days.

It isn't always a lack of food at home that leads kids to skip breakfast. Sometimes it's more about the teenage brain.

"It's proven that teens need more sleep," Kadwell explains. "They're rushed in the morning [and may be] bused in for an hour."

So they skip breakfast.

Problem is, without breakfast students don't perform as well. They're more stressed, moody and unfocused.

On top of all these challenges, the health unit has also found that the cost of food is rising.

"The cost of a nutritious food basket for a family of four in the HKPR district for 2012 is \$179.10, in 2011 was \$170.86, an increase of approximately \$11.37 from 2010," health unit publication *InFocus*, Fall 2012, reads.

The nutritious food basket is an example of a basic shopping cart for a family and the cost is an average from a minimum of six area grocery stores. It doesn't include cleaning or hygiene products.

While the \$10 jump from 2011 to 2012 might not seem like much to those making a good living, Kadwell said it

can add up for those making the minimum wage.

"There's not enough money to buy healthful food because you've got electric bills, phone bills ... those are set, they're fixed. You have to choose to buy cheaper, less healthful foods," she said.

"The reality is, people know what's healthy and what's not healthy. They don't have the funds," she said.

Kadwell points to several resources in addressing the gap between what we should be eating and what we are eating.

Health Canada has an interactive website that allows you to evaluate your eating habits (www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/food-guide-aliment/myguide-monguide/index-eng.php), you can advocate for better social assistance at rethinkpoverty.ca and the health unit produces a booklet, *Food For All*, which lists all of the food-related programming happening in Haliburton County (www.hkpr.on.ca, 705-457-1391).

For Kadwell, the survey results reinforce how important good food advocacy is.

"It makes me realize that the work we're doing in this community around healthy eating ... we're doing the right things," she said.

If you would like a copy of *InFocus*, go to www.hkpr.on.ca, click on "data and stats" and then "healthy eating."

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

The Snow Child by Eowyn Ivey

Set in the bleak remote landscape of 1920s Alaska, *The Snow Child* by Eowyn Ivey is a perfect frosty day read. It is an atmospheric and descriptive novel, which tells the story of Jack and Mabel, two recent arrivals to the isolating and desolate Alaskan wilderness. In a rare moment of abandon these two homesteaders build a realistic child out of snow before retiring for the evening. The next morning, they wake to find the snow child has disappeared, only to be replaced with a young and wild girl. But could such a thing truly have happened? Or has their detachment from civilization resulted in a complete break from reality? And if the snow child is real, what can the arrival of such a being mean? A re-telling of a Russian fairytale *The Snow Child* brings to life the wilds of Alaska, transporting readers into this harsh but alluring landscape. Reserve it at your library.

Junior Book of the Week Young Adult Title

Seraphina by Rachel Hartman

Decades of fragile peace have existed between humans and dragons in the kingdom of Goredd. Coldly intellectual and highly rational, dragons (who are able to fold themselves into human form) have helped shape the kingdom, working as mathematicians and scholars. However, when the peace treaty's anniversary draws near, and a member of the royal family is murdered – in a suspiciously draconian fashion – tensions build between these two groups, and all that humans and dragons have

worked towards could be destroyed. When prodigious musician Seraphina Dombegh becomes unwillingly drawn into the murder investigation, she realizes that all she has worked to conceal about her own identity could be revealed, threatening her very existence. A remarkably creative young adult fantasy novel, *Seraphina* is available to reserve in print and e-book formats from Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read



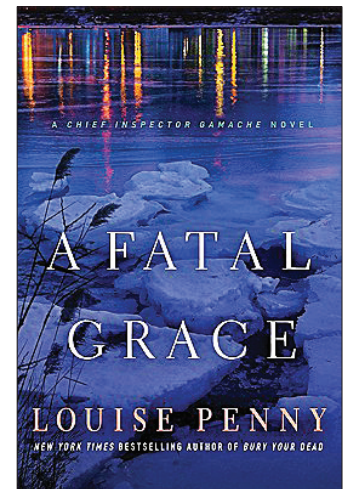
Nicki Hagarty is a part-time massage therapist in Haliburton, dedicated volunteer at Canoe FM and most recent winner of Haliburton County Reads, where she defended Esi Edugyan's acclaimed novel *Half Blood Blues*. Currently, Hagarty is enjoying Canadian mystery writer Louise Penny.

"I just finished reading another mystery by Louise Penny, the second, called *A Fatal Grace*," says Hagarty. "She has written eight novels and they are all based in Quebec. They feature chief inspector Gamache of the provincial police force, homicide division and his team. The mysteries can be read in any order though there is a thread dealing with corruption within the police force that carries on throughout. The characters in her novels can be funny, conflicted, the murders are complicated and not readily solved by the reader."

In this particular case a woman, new to the community of Three Pines and not very well liked, suddenly dies at a community curling event held annually on Box-

ing Day at the local frozen lake. In Montreal an old homeless woman is found strangled in front of a local department store. Are these two cases connected?

"I love the local characters that frequently appear in the series," adds Hagarty. "From the gay couple who run the local bistro, the artist couple, the book seller and even the cranky old poet as well as Gamache and how he views the characters in each case and his personal struggles with the corruption in the police force."



News & Events

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Fleming College wraps it up with show and sale

Fleming College Haliburton is pleased to present Wrap it Up, the end of semester art show and sale hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs. This one-day exhibition will take place from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15 at Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

Wrap it Up is a wonderful opportunity for developing artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase their many talents. Visitors will be amazed by the vibrant tapestry of

the arts found on display and within the college. Many students who attend Haliburton School of The Arts have come from outside of Haliburton County to study at Fleming College and this exhibition provides members of the Haliburton community an opportunity to view new works by new artists. Artists will be available to discuss their works and answer any questions.

This exhibition is a student-based initiative featuring a variety of media showcasing the talents of our fall semester

students. Some of the media represented include painting, drawing, fibre arts, photography, iron sculpture and mixed media. Select works will be available to be purchased. Please join us for light refreshments, as well as the chance to explore the unique and inspiring space that is the Haliburton School of The Arts. The event is free of charge and open to all.

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Show brings out the kid in everyone

Photos by Darren Lum



Tinkerbell runs crying in the *Peter Pan* performance by The Nearly World-Famous DuffleBag Theatre, as part of the Razzamataz Kids Shows series at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sunday, Nov. 25. The next show is *The Wind in the Willows* by the Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20. See www.razzamataz.ca for more information.



Wendy, an audience member, screams while getting kidnapped by pirates in the *Peter Pan* performance by The Nearly World-Famous DuffleBag theatre.

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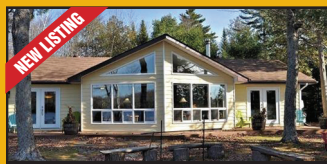
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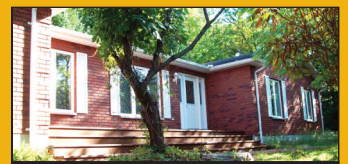
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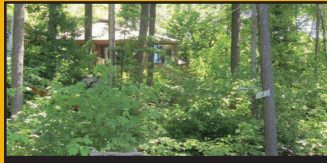
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- Spring fed pristine lake

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Beautiful Riverfront Home \$245,000

- Original hardwood floors
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- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

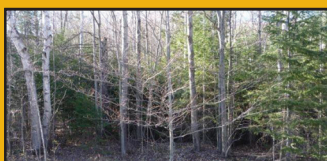
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5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138



Haliburton Building Lot \$34,900

- Level with hardwood bush
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- Quiet neighbourhood; town sewers
- Close to Kashagawigamog access

Andrew Hodgson 296-2138 x 29



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- Yr rnd home/cottage with dock on 2-lake chain.
- Full finished basement, 2 full baths
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Beautiful Bungalow \$157,000

- Solid charming 3 bdrm home
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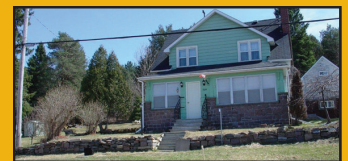
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Cedar Lake \$289,000

- Large open concept 4 season cottage
- Level well treed lot with sunset views
- Double garage with loft.
- Fireplace, large deck with 2 w/o's

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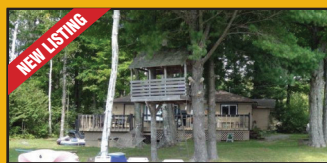
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Head Lake \$599,900

- 3 bedroom bungalow on 5 lake chain
- Private well treed gently sloping lot
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- Screened porch, finished rec room, full walkout basement

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Trooper Lake \$269,000

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- Beautiful private lot, gently sloped to the water

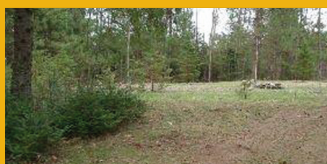
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

The meat of the matter

At one time or another, almost every hunter I know has heard the statement, "I don't mind hunting, so long as you don't just leave the animal to rot."

Typically this comment comes from a person who knows very little about the way hunting is regulated or the pride that hunters take in bringing home wild game. These folks are sometimes surprised to hear that allowing wild game to spoil or even wasting parts of it is a serious offense under our fish and game laws.

Even if it wasn't, I don't know a single modern hunter who would stoop so low.

That's because, aside from the effort and expense involved in the taking of game, at the heart of every good hunter is a love and respect for their quarry. This is what drives us to go to extraordinary lengths to recover game. This and the delicious meat the animal provides.

Ahead of the curve

Insomuch, hunters are way ahead of the trend towards

locally gathered food. After all, what could be more local than the game you hunt in the woods close to home?

Wild game meat has also, in recent years, become trendy. Some consider it one of the most environmentally friendly and ethical foods. It is the ultimate free ranging meat – better still, it is devoid of growth hormones, genetic modifications or other concerns that now accompany some factory farm raised meat.

Hunters have touted the health benefits of wild meat for quite some time. And while they know it is among the leanest of meats, this comes to a surprise to many. I have met people who assume, for instance, that wild ducks will taste and carry as much fat as farm raised ducks.

Of course, this is not the case.

Wild ducks migrate and forage for natural foods; they lead a life that keeps them lean and muscular. That principle applies to most wild game. Sure, some farm country deer and those that get fed regularly by people sometimes

put on a little more fat, but they will never rival their farm-raised counterparts.

The connection

Every successful hunter knows exactly where his or her food came from; each has seen the blood flow and watched the animal's vitality slip away to parts unknown. There is no delusion. We know that to eat meat, something had to die.

We have seen their grace and beauty up close and watched these wild creatures in their natural setting. We have felt a tinge of remorse at the pull of the trigger or the loosing of the arrow. We pray for a quick humane kill and do our best to achieve it.

Because of these things, I think most of us feel some connection that, though hard to quantify, verges on sacred. This feeling is as natural and old as humanity itself.

These are the gifts a wild animal gives us. And you can't get that at the supermarket.

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From above left, Paul Nolan of West Guilford sent in this photo of a wasp nest.

Eddie Lehman sent in this photo of some wild turkeys on North Shore Road.

"Misty the protector, the cat in the bottom left. this deer and her fawn, have hung around our house since he was born, Keith and Kathy Foster from Meadowview Road. Haliburton wrote.

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Sports

Scotty wants you

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Scotty Morrison is inviting Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumni hockey players to showcase their skills at the fifth annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament this year.

Scheduled for Feb. 1 to 3 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, this charity event that draws teams from all over Ontario will feature a Tribute to 25 years of High School Hockey Alumni Hockey Game on Saturday.

After five years it seemed appropriate to include the community in the feature game, which has included the Canadian Amputee Hockey Team, the Ontario Provincial Police and Canadian Forces personnel.

"We just thought it would be nice to localize it," Morrison said.

The first four years of the tournament have been a great success.

"To see it raise close to \$100,000 for Community Care [Haliburton County] that's just fantastic. That's due to the total support we've had from the business community ... all the hard work is done by our volunteers," Morrison said.

Last year, this event pitted Canadian Forces Base Petewawa against Canadian Forces Base Borden.

All tournament proceeds goes to Community Care Haliburton County and will support services that help seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses.

Services provided by CCHC include emergency response, home help main-

tenance, security checks, transportation, home first, friendly visiting, Meals on Wheels, social recreation, van service and Home at Last. Sponsorship is available and the suggested donations are \$100, \$250 or \$500.

Tournament committee member Walter Tose is hopeful people will sign up.

"If you are a former Red Hawk [reading] to this, why not get that old line back together and come out to play," he said.

With alumni going as far back as the 1985/86 team, Tose believes there won't be a shortage of stories shared between former players. He hopes this will be an opportunity for the public to see lines of different eras compete against each other.

"There's always the bragging rights [up for grabs] about how the young guys would do against the old guys," he said, adding hockey success has more to do with team play than individual talents or skills.

Tose points out the teams will be mixed and won't be formed according to age.

If there is enough alumni interest, he said, there is the potential for two games. He encourages everyone to pass on the invite to raise this potential.

"If you are a parent of a former Red Hawk or Redman and you are [reading] this, let them know about this special opportunity to meet up with old friends and show your stuff again," he said.

This event also features the Stanley Cup with its minder Phil Pritchard (made famous by television commercials) at the gala cocktail party with a silent auction on Friday. The gala will include special guest speaker, Bill Hay, former member of the



Darren Lum Staff

Scotty Morrison is inviting Red Hawks hockey alumni back for the feature hockey game at the fifth annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden from Feb. 1 to 3. This event helps Community Care Haliburton County organization.

Chicago Black Hawks and current chairman and CEO of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Special guests at the event will be former NHL officials Bryan Lewis, Ron Wicks, Ray Scapinello and Bob Hedges. On the following day a silent auction will be held with DJ Ron Murphy at the dance in the evening.

The tournament boasts four divisions: open recreational, age 35 and over recreational, age 50 and over recreational and women recreational. Eleven teams have

registered, and organizers are encouraging past teams to register. There will be a cap of 18 teams because of the lone rink. Teams are needed in all divisions, particularly the 35 and over and the women's recreational.

For more information email scottystournament@gmail.com or hilary@cchaliburton.com or call 705-457-2941.

Information is also available on the Facebook page for Community Care under events.

Double eight-ender pulled off at Haliburton Curling Club

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It can be compared to the baseball no-hitter and golf's hole-in-one.

When it comes to curling, an eight-ender is the rare feat, combining skill and luck. An eight-ender is when a team scores with all eight of their rocks while the opposing team scores zero in one end of a game. Curlers say this is rarer than the no-hitter and the hole-in-one.

When there are two in one bonspiel, the odds are even greater.

This is what transpired at the annual mixed theme bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Nov. 17.

Just how rare isn't clear yet.

As far as Haliburton Curling Club president Rick Ashall is concerned, it's something he never witnessed after several years of playing.

Neither rinks that scored an eight-ender won the bon-

spiel, but had reason to smile since it was the first time either had accomplished the feat.

Dave Moss, who only has five years of curling experience, doesn't believe it will happen again.

Moss was more excited, though, for the club that hosted this improbable occurrence.

"The exciting thing for me was our little curling club in Haliburton, Ontario, had two of them on the same day, in the same draw, in the same bonspiel. That is, I'm told, one-in-two point four million odds to do," he said.

He recalls 100 people were watching him before his opportunity for a hit and stick shot. Moss could barely keep from shaking before throwing his final rock of the end during an afternoon game.

"I'm down at the far end going, oh, my God, oh, my God. What am I going to do here? I just slid out and let her go and hit it right on the beak, made the shot, history," he said.

Despite the pressure and chance to become a "goat," he credits his teammates (Jane Johnston, vice, Dave Harris, second and Cathy Moss, lead) for making their shots and

giving him the chance to go for the eight-ender.

"I think the only time in my life I've been more nervous was when I was taking flying lessons and my instructor got out of the plane and said, 'it's time for you to solo,'" he said.

Moss said the event not only helps raise money for the club, but is a "funspiel" to encourage novice curlers to participate and gain more experience.

The other skip Brian Murison, who got his eight-ender in the morning game, wasn't even sure it happened until he was told later.

With last rock to the opposing skip, Murison was in disbelief how things turned in his team's (Doug Wagg, vice, Marilyn Wagg, lead, and Beryl Rasmus, second) favour at the end of the third end.

"He had one in [the house]. Because we were playing a pretty tight game, he tried to outdraw me. He missed ... and hit his own rock and spilled both out and left me sitting with eight," he said. "I know one thing is for sure. If it was me I would have thrown my last rock away and just settled

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Championships could stabilize winter tourism

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going to go ahead in Huntsville, he got on the phone first to Lumsden, then to County Warden and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"Murray says go for it," Teljeur said. "I went from there and talked to Neil and his partners and started talking to the community members I know."

Teljeur knew Lumsden from when the championship was first created.

At that time, he was working for Pine-stone and Teljeur was trying to woo the organizers.

"When Pinestone was a Delta I tried to get this event eight or nine years ago. We'd gone right to the 11th hour with Neil and his partners at that time and Deerhurst [Resort] came and a big place like that, they can throw all kinds of things to a group like that that's hard to ignore. We lost out on that. This is kind of tying up the loose end from eight or nine years ago," he said.

The relationship between Deerhurst and the pond hockey tournament has since ended, leaving an opportunity for Haliburton.

"It's ideally set for the Haliburton Highlands," said Fearrey, pointing out that NHL players Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse both refined their game on the frozen lakes of Haliburton County. "It's a natural fit here."

Fearrey said Haliburton missed out the

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This is the kind of event, if you can pull it off ... it gives stability to winter tourism.

— Reeve Murray Fearrey

first year because Muskoka can offer more money than the Highlands, but that's not all it takes to host a successful event.

"It's the same old story all the time," said Fearrey. "But I don't think they've got more volunteer spirit than we have."

The championship coincides with two other hockey events in the county. On the first weekend, the Homebuilders will be holding their annual hockey tournament with funds going to local food banks.

The second weekend, the Scotty Morrison charity tournament will be bringing big hockey names to the county and raising money for Community Care.

Teljeur said he approached both organizations to let them know about the pond hockey tournament and they were OK

with it. In the end, organizers point out, the overlapping tournaments will actually create a bustling tourism weekend for the area promoting the deeply ingrained love of hockey.

It is estimated the championship will bring \$500,000 to the community in economic impact, but Fearrey thinks that's a conservative estimate.

1,600 people spending on average \$500 a piece when accommodation, food and gas are factored in comes to \$800,000, a more likely figure, he thinks.

"[The players] aren't going to be content to play a couple of afternoon games. They're going to be around the communities," the reeve said.

In exchange for the championships coming here, Haliburton County has committed to spending \$10,000 on two dinners held at Pinestone Resort. They will also maintain the rinks.

The two-weekend event includes both men's and women's games.

"The first weekend is a men's open, which is 25-plus, women's open, which is 19-plus and then men's recreational, which is 25-plus," Lumsden said.

(Men under 25 aren't included in this event to keep testosterone levels down, the organizer said.)

"Then the second weekend is the masters' championship when we have master's open, and master's recreational and

women's recreational, women's masters," he said.

Games start on Friday around 1 p.m. and run all weekend, ending Sunday in the early afternoon.

"It's four-on-four hockey, no goalies. The nets are six-feet wide by 10 inches high. The rinks are approximately 2/3 the size of a normal rink," Lumsden said. "The rules are based around shinny hockey. No slapshots, no raising the puck, keep the sticks below the knees, those sorts of things."

The success of the event hinges on volunteers.

Teljeur hopes that local service clubs and other community organizations can participate in providing food and beverages, reaping financial rewards.

"The next step is galvanizing the community. We're not talking about a lot of time between now and when the puck drops," Teljeur said.

Both Teljeur and Fearrey point out that a pond hockey tournament is a more reliable winter attraction than other sports with the exception of downhill skiing. While the Highlands could be devoid of snowfall, temperatures are usually cold enough to keep the lake's surface frozen.

"This is the kind of event, if you can pull it off ... it gives stability to winter tourism," Fearrey said.

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Arena renovations to follow state-of-the art rinks

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

While construction along Highland Street has been at the forefront for the past few weeks, renovations continue inside the Dysart arena.

With a scheduled opening in early 2013, the project is moving ahead as modifications to the original designs have taken place.

On Oct. 1 members of council met with community hockey representatives as well as Duncan Ross, the architect in charge of the project to discuss plans and details of the arena's layout.

At the meeting members of the Highland Storm minor hockey association's executive expressed concerns with the lack of storage space, placement of the penalty boxes and other logistical issues.

"At the site meeting with stakeholders, there were lots of suggestions for changes to the plans and most of them were integrated into the plans to some degree depending on cost and other factors," Tamara Wilbee, chief administrative officer for Dysart, wrote to the paper. "The storage and mechanical rooms saw significant change in size and locations to provide more usable storage space for the clubs that use the space regularly. The need to redesign the space to make these changes meant some time delays as new engineer and architectural drawings and cost estimates had to be prepared in order to enable the committee to decide which changes it could reasonably move forward with without jeopardizing the project or increasing costs too much."

One of the biggest concerns brought to council's attention was the placement of penalty boxes towards the end of the ice, as some in attendance were worried players would be forced into an offside position.

Former NHL referee and hockey enthusiast Scotty Morrison was also concerned about the location of the penalty boxes and how they might interfere with a refs' job.

According to Wilbee, the players' benches, penalty and timekeepers' boxes are all going to remain on the same side of the ice as planned, but will be closer together. As a result the players' benches will be closer to the middle of the ice.

"One of the reasons for that, particularly with the younger kids, if the player is upset with the penalty that is called the coach could just go over and help them calm down. To me that makes sense," said Morrison.

All of the seating will be together, on the opposite side of the ice.

"This decision was made following a review of current arena projects and common configurations for hockey rinks throughout Ontario. It was found that many new rinks are being designed the same way. Moving the penalty boxes to the other side would have also meant a loss of seating and a reduction in space underneath the stands that will now contain the mechanical systems," wrote Wilbee.

With the way hockey has changed over the years, Morrison said he believes the modifications are something to look forward to.

"One good thing [with the seating located on one side] is you won't have the irate parents yelling at opposing teams ... or referees," he said.

Morrison points to other arena designs he has seen that have followed a similar layout. A lover of the Highlands, where hockey is ingrained in the culture, Morrison said he knows how important a good arena design is to the area.

Accessibility features have also been factored into the project, as the building will have to comply with government regulations coming into effect in 2015.

While the renovations do not include



Angelica Blenich Staff

The inside of the Dysart arena is currently undergoing a renovation, with work to include a new ice surface, bleachers, dressing room and flooring. The photo shows progress as of Oct. 1. The arena is expected to be reopened in early 2013.

plans to install an elevator at this point, an incline lift will be provided, allowing visitors in wheelchairs or with walkers to access the stands.

There will be several viewing areas designated for accessibility, which will be integrated with the regular viewing areas in the stands, said Wilbee.

A fully accessible dressing room will also be featured in the project, however, drawings are still being reviewed, based on details such as cost.

"We are certain there are changes that can be made to make better use of the space. Just having the wall in between taken out alone will create a significantly larger room as well as a fully accessible washroom and shower and accessible doors

on the dressing rooms," wrote Wilbee.

Council's aim is to have ice in the arena by the end of January, however, the public will be kept informed of the project's progress along the way, said Wilbee.

During the winter months the municipality will be converting the ball diamond next to the municipal office into an outdoor skating rink.

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Storm Peewee As win two games

Smolen Dentistry's Highland Storm Peewee As avenged two earlier losses this season, beating both South Muskoka and Huntsville this past weekend.

Both were hard fought games against very good teams but nothing was going to deter our boys from beating them this time around.

It started with a Thursday night tilt in Minden against South Muskoka.

The Storm has appeared flat in a loss two weeks ago but looked the exact opposite on this night. It was a tight first period until our newest acquisition, Owen "Smitty" Smith, made his presence known with a deft insid-out move on their defenseman and then over to Ben Schmidt for a wide open touch.

Nik Dollo made a nice pass across the crease to Josh Boice to make it 2-1 several minutes later and then Owen Smith beat the South Muskoka goalie in a race for the puck to slide in the third Storm goal.

Two of our regulars were unable to play so we were forced to play with only three defensemen but Jacob Haedicke, Carter O'Neill and Shawn Walker were rock solid on 'D' throughout the weekend.

South Muskoka were unable to create any offense. It's unfortunate that Parker Smolen's shut-out bid was lost with only five seconds left in the game as South Muskoka were able to roll one over his shoulder of for their one and only goal.

On Saturday, Huntsville seemed prepared to better our boys if not for an incredibly strong third period from the Storm.

Huntsville took control early with two goals in the first period and then traded two goals each on tallies by Ben Schmidt and Josh Boice to make it 4-2 Huntsville going into the third.

Whatever coach Barry Boice said to the boys between periods definitely made an impact, because the squad came alive in the third, scoring four unanswered goals and dominating in every facet.

Josh Bellefleur made some great saves to steady the unit's offense.

Devyn Prentice scored twice and highlight-reel goals were credited to Josh Boice and Owen Smith to make it a 6-4 final.

The boys play South Muskoka again in Wilberforce

on Thursday night in what promises to be a great game before heading to a tournament in Campbellford on the weekend.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Highland Storm Novice lose to Huntsville

On Saturday the Highland Storm Novice hosted the Huntsville Otters. The Storm worked hard, keeping Huntsville back for the first period. Damon Harris making one amazing save after another. In the second period Huntsville puts one on the board. We head into the third period down 1.

Huntsville gets another one on the board. Then Nick Phippen makes it 2-1 scoring on a penalty shot. Damon Harris continued to stand on his head, however, Huntsville came back with 2 unanswered goals with less than a minute to go, to make a final score of 4-1.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

Storm Midget girls to travel to Kingston Saturday

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire B Midget girls hosted the Whitby Wolves on Saturday night. After a scoreless first period the girls fell behind in the second period 2 - 1.

Alex Litwin scored the Storm girls only marker off a battle in the slot where she flicked the puck up and over the Whitby tender.

The Wolves continued their aggressive and chippy play into the third period and were able to find a way to put two more markers up on the scoreboard.

Tough loss girls, but our aggressive play is improving as we continue to take on these older and deeper squads in our Midget loop.

The Storm Midget girls host Leaside in Minden this Friday at 8:30 p.m. and then hit the road and travel to Kingston to take on the Ice Kats Saturday night.

Reminder of our "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti dinner fundraiser this Wednesday, Nov. 28 at That Place in Carnarvon from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are going fast.

Please contact Sheana Allore at Minden Car Quest for tickets and more information.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Highland Storm Atom As win

The Highland Storm Atom As have been sponsored by The PepperMill this season. We apologize for not mentioning our sponsor earlier this season.

On Saturday, Nov. 24 we hosted the Huntsville Otters in Minden at 3 p.m. Applying the pressure early and many shots on net in the first period. Losing possession and the Otters with a breakaway. Quickly goal tender

Dylan Keefer shuts them down.

Helping us retain our no goal game. Not such a great showing for us, we were down 2-0 at the end of the second.

Third period wasn't going to slow us down. With only 2:44 left on the clock, team passes and quick feet Issac Little skating around the Otters and scores, putting us on the board. With only a few minutes remaining we pulled our goalie for the extra man attack.

This proved to be what we needed. With 27 seconds left, Zach Morrisette, to Miki Butka to Ethan Glecoff and the puck sees the back of the net. 3-2 final.

Sunday, Nov. 25 proved to be a better start for the Pepper Mill Atom As in Huntsville.

Off to a quick start, Nigel Smith passes to Ryan Hall for a goal.

We are on the board early in the game. Otters come back to answer a few minutes later. Tied 1-1 after the first.

In the second period, Carter Bull makes a tape to tape pass to Joe Boice who motors his feet down the ice, he shoots, he scores. 2-1.

Not long after, Alex Little makes a great pass to Ben McNaull, who scores another. 3-1 going into the third period. While the Otters scored two more, and had many more chances, Dylan Keefer was quick to shut them down. With great effort, we left Huntsville with a 3-3 tie.

With a couple weeks off, the Pepper Mill Atom As plan to practise and perfect our team talent.

See you at the next game on Dec.13 at 6:30 p.m. as we host Sturgeon Lake in an exhibition game at the Minden Arena.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Peewee AE Play double header against Huntsville

On Saturday, we started off our two-game weekend against Huntsville. We had a good game with lots of back and forth action.

The skaters sure tried as hard as they could to put that puck in the net, but were shut down more than we were hoping for.

We ended up with a tie of 2-2. With some great goal-tending when needed on our end Carson Sisson came up big. Scoring our goals were Matthew Manning and Alec Stoughton. They were assisted by Trevor Turner(2), Jesse Sisson and Alec Stoughton.

Sunday we played them again and found ourselves with a loss of 6-4. Our skaters played another great game. They sure kept up their end of the bargain but unfortunately, came up short. Scoring our goals were Alec Stoughton(2), and Trevor Turner(2).

Come out and support us next weekend in our home tourney in Minden. We play three games on Saturday 10am, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

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Guinness record could be forthcoming for club

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for the one that was already in there."

Murison never had an eight-ender in 15 years of curling and never been part of a bonspiel that had two eight-enders. He's still reluctant to celebrate despite possibly setting a Guinness record.

"I'm not trying to make a big deal out of it because I feel

bad for the guy that I took it against," Murison said.

The opposing skips to Murison and Moss in the eight-enders were no slouches. They had close to 50 years combined curling experience.

The winners of the bonspiel was the rink skipped by Don Wetmore, who played with daughter Erin Wetmore, vice, Bob Macklin, second and Mary Lou Macklin, lead.

Ashall checked with the Canadian Curling Association, the Ontario Curling Association and the Guinness world

record people to learn this hasn't happened before.

The club will make a formal submission to the Guinness people.

According to Golf Digest, an average handicap player has 12,000-to-one odds for a hole-in-one. The odds for throwing a no-hitter are approximately one in 1,548 according to The Statistics Game blog by Kevin Rudy.

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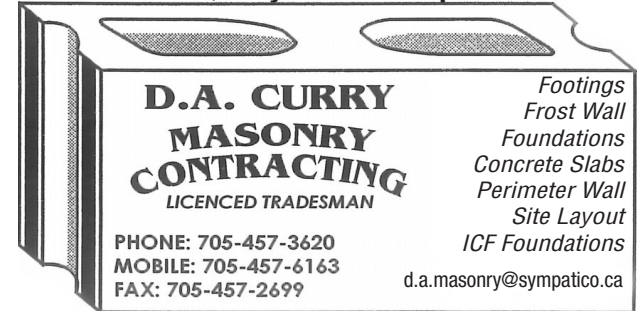
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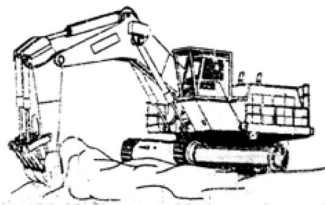
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Hilda Clark **448-2018**

Members of the Loop Troupe, the local community theatre group, have been busy doing the usual preparatory work required to present their next play. The Troupe is calling for people interested in roles as crew and actors for a late winter/early spring production to meet at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

Tentative plans would include the need for actors to play female roles ranging from 20 to 70 and males 20 to 40. For more information call Dan at 705-448-2708 or Hilda at 705-

448-2018.

This past Sunday morning the service was led by guest minister Canon David Barker at St.Margarets Anglican Church. Wonderful music was again very much part of the service

The talented Bill Gliddon played inspired opening and closing music and accompanied hymns special for this, the last Sunday in the church year. Add to that a solo by resident tenor Nigel Hollings that stirred the soul.Much appreciated inspiration.

Ethel Scott died peacefully in Kanata on Nov. 12. We extend belated condolences to her daughters Karen and Carolyn (Gary Walsh) and son Randy (Phyllis), grandchildren, her sister Kay and brother Gordon and all of family and

friends. She was predeceased by her husband Randolph.

Ethel made many friends when she lived in this area during their early retirement years. She was a highly respected member of the Royal Canadian Legion and served well at Wilberforce Legion Branch 624. She was greatly missed by friends here when she moved to the Ottawa area.

A funeral service was held at the Wilberforce United Church on Nov. 17 followed by interment at the Wilberforce cemetery.

Looking for a muffin with some coffee early in the day or a lunch with a hearty bowl of chili this Saturday, Dec. 1? There will be refreshments available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Christmas craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tea and coffee are free all day.

Approach a member and get Alder Gardens in working condition

West Guilford

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The municipality has done some work. Thanks to Ray Miscio, preparatory to flooding the rink at the centre.

Attention young (or older!) men and boys: approach a committee member via 705-754-2168 for access to the

water line and get the Alder Gardens in working condition again!

Several members from Maple Lake United Church- Larry Giles, Albert and Judy Carpenter, Shirley Johnston and Kathleen Owens attended the November meeting of the Haliburton County Historical Society held at Zion United Church on Nov. 22, the topic being a history of Carnarvon compiled by Fred Gregory.

Ray Sisson has recently spent a month with his daugh-

ter, Kristine and her husband Peter, at their home in Oran-geville, Ont.

Sharon Bessey and Bob Battineau have recently become neighbours of the Milnes, Chumbleys, Teasedales and Rosemary Chapman. Welcome to Guilford and the Barry Line!

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, **WILBERFORCE**, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of December, 2012**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, Country of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated August 7, 2012.**

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 20th of November 2012.

**IRENE S. COOK, CMO
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Pick up date is

**Thursday December 20th, 2012
10:00am to 3:00pm**

1. The 4Cs Food Bank
2. Wiberforce Fire Hall
3. Cardiff Community Centre

Christmas With Brass

Join us as we celebrate the
Christmas Season in song with
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"The Highlands Brass"

**Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
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**The Residents' Council of Highland
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Christmas Bazaar**

**Saturday December 1st 2012 10:00am – 2:00pm
at Highland Wood**

The Art Hive's Annual Holiday Bee-Zaar

Come visit the gallery and enjoy a little holiday cheer off
the beaten path. Join us on December 8th for cider and cookies.

We are open for holiday shopping everyday from
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And 10am until 2pm on the 24th.



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community calendar

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Shout Sister Choir is looking for new members. Practices are Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton. www.shoutsisterchoir.ca

Parkinson's Disease Support Group - Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you know or love someone with Parkinson's Disease? Join our group for information, support and awareness. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 1:30 – 3:30 pm. New location: Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Education Room on the ground floor of the Medical Centre. For more information please call Janet Bottum, BSCN, RN, Senior's Health or Barb Fraser, MSW, RSW, Social Worker 705.455.9220 or E-mail: info@hhfht.com

Head Lake Grill Toy Drive: Bring in a New unwrapped toy or gift card and receive 10% off your bill, as well as a chance to win a weekly prize of \$25 gift certificate at Head Lake Grill. All toys will be donated to the 4C's Toy Drive.

ATTENTION stamp collectors in Haliburton and Minden area, new club is forming in the Highlands. Please contact Kevin for more information at 705-489-1038 or 705-457-5949

December 1: COOKIE WALK located at Haliburton United Church from 10:00 a.m. – Noon, This is a fantastic way to have a wonderful variety of homemade cookies for your Holiday entertaining during this festive Christmas season. Please bring your own containers to fill while making your way around the room to select from a wide variety of freshly baked Christmas Cookies. Cookies are \$4.50 per dozen. This is a fund raiser for the Haliburton United Church Women For more information, please call the church office at 457-1891 (Tuesday or Thursday)

December 6: Minden Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Minden Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

December 7: Haliburton Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Haliburton Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

December 9: Christmas Miracle 2- 4 at St Paul's Anglican Church Minden. Harp and Flute Concert. Tickets \$10.00 or \$20.00 for family. Children under 7 free. Refreshments to follow.

December 12: The Alzheimers Society & Von Day program of Haliburton Christmas Open House from 1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m. Drop in to enjoy some Christmas cheer and share the holiday spirit.

December 13: THOSE OTHER MOVIES presents Intouchables at the Northern Lights Pavilion, 4:15 and 7:15. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door. Info at 705 286-2644

December 14: Wilberforce Christmas Lunch from 12-2PM Come join Community Care for its annual Christmas Lunch at the Minden Legion. We will have delicious food, entertainment (Uptown Country) and fun for all. Cost \$15 per person. To register please contact Community Care 705 457 2941

Results of the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day contest

The Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 Haliburton would like to thank the 101 students who participated in this year's Remembrance Day literary and poster contests.

They also thank the teachers, school administrative staff and parents who encouraged their students to make the effort.

This year, the Legion had entries from four schools: Stuart Baker Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, St. Peter's ACHS and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Legion thanks the judges for their time.

All first place winners will move on to compete at the zone level.

Poem contest

Senior (grades 10 to 12): first, Vanessa Kennedy.

Intermediate (grades 7 to 9): first, Kayla Bird; second, Hannah Klose; third, Nick Placido.

Junior (grades 4 to 6): first, Bo Stevenson; second, Carson Sisson; third, Miki Bukta.

Junior: first, Ania-Elizabeth Smolen; second, Jessica Byers; third, James Alexander.

Primary (grades 1 to 3): first, Rynne Horsley; second, Spencer Bowker; third, Ezra Hill.

Poster contest – colour

Senior: first, Noelle Russell

Intermediate: first, Zak Shantz; second, Cassidy Davis; third, Josh Bellefleur.

Junior: first, Aaron Bellefleur; second, Tice Barry; third, Stefan Salaris.

Primary: first, Avery Horner; second, Olivia Johnson; third, Kylie Brohm.

Essay contest

Senior: no entries

Intermediate: first, Chris Draper; second, Antonina Gagliano-Pisa; third, Ryan Manning.

Junior: first, Charlotte Anne Paton.

Zone competition

The winners of each category will be sent to the zone level by Nov. 28. All prizes will be awarded in April, 2013.

Submitted by Brian Hambly, youth education chairman, Legion branch 129

Poster contest – black and white

Senior: no entries

Intermediate: first, Alec Stoughton; second Josh Bellefleur; third, Kenndal Marsden.

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Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by

3:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10, 2012 to:

John Hogg, Fire Chief

Township of Algonquin Highlands

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, December 12th, 2012
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-025 – Brennen
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a one storey private garage on a property located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum water setback of 7.3 metres (24 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 26, Concession 8 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Spruce Lake–Leblanc Trail).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

November 27th, 2012

Jeff Iles
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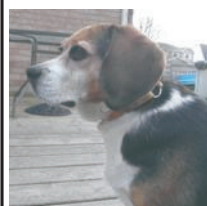
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(Butch) Albert Wilson

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Deaths

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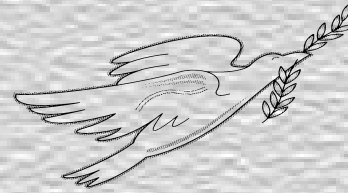
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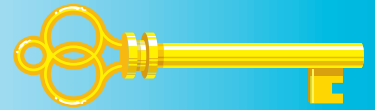
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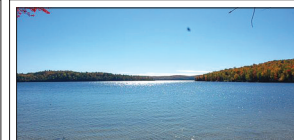
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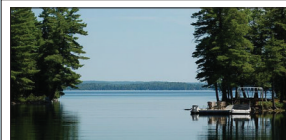
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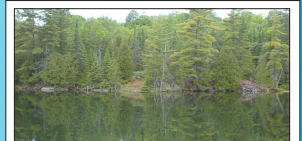
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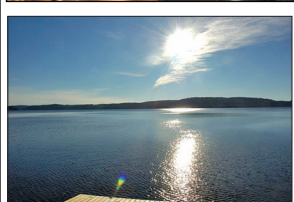
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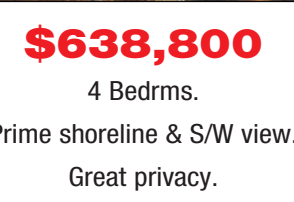
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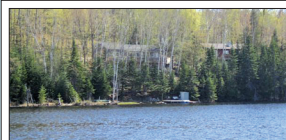
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